that low in the United States, the faute is normally provided for.

"America emerged from the war protecting meat at a rate far above present figures, and yet possesses in retere a larger number of animals on the farms than we had before the stary war drafts upon our supplies tegan.

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Wool Profiteering

"Consider wool, for example. The nost obvious explanation of the high prices of woollens is the glaring fact of the extreme reduction in output which ensued after the signing of the armistice and the completion of army orders, which practically ended in January, 1919.

machinery company. In all there were 75,000,000 less pairs of shoes produced in the first quarter of 1919 than in the last quarter of 1918.

"When one contemplates the billions which have thus been lost through lack of coordination of our productive powers, one is moved to appreciate the urgent need of some local agency through which might be promptly and regularly secured and disseminated a knowledge of all of the important facts of our economic life and progress—requirements, rates of production, stocks rails ensued after the signing of the similative and the completion of army orders, which practically ended in January, 1919.

The war came to an end with the supply of civilian woollens unprecedently low. The total quantity of wool wailable for civilian fabrics between April and November, 1918, was probably somewhere in the neighborhood of 75,000,000 pounds—an amount perhaps a little more than sufficient to meet the demands of normal manufacture for civilian consumption for oxe and one-half months. Yet, notwithstanding the fact of the general shortage of goods, the total consumption of wool in manufacture during the first five months of the present year mounted to but little more than one-half the amount consumed during the torresponding months of the previous year.

"In the mean time an extraordinary number of textile workers were consumed to idleness, their productive apacity perishing day by day and wask by week, while the deficiency in the supply of clothing was developing to such a point that it became possible for the wholesale index number of the previous fair prices on such a basis of operation, nor can labor on such a basis of expected to be contented.

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High Price Plot

Shortage Laid to Trouble

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Differ in Their Views

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specially Shop of Originations FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Exclusive Originations in

COLORED LINEN UNDERGARMENTS

Undergarments-a marvel of artistic designing and fine needlework, exquisitely dainty and with those individualized touches typical of this shop.

Irish Linen Undergarments-in geranium and wisteria tints, with interesting designs of hand drawn stitches intermingled with real Valenciennes laces.

English Linen Undergarments-in citron and ashes of roses with effective Greek designs of tulle set in linen and hand fagoted

FRENCH PRINCESS SLIPS

To Weat With The Season's Restaurant Gowns, the Model Makers of Paris have designed

Sheerest Georgette or linone soie are the tissues, made in the simplest designs to cling closely to the figure, with merely tuile and ribbon embellishments.

Autumn Fashions in "BONTELL" FOOTWEAR

A most inclusive representation of Footwear that possesses the very desirable attributes of distinctiveness and originality. Boots that by grace of lines and flexibility bespeak the art of finest custom bootmanship.

The long, aristocratically slender vamp, as well as a more medium length vamp, is in favor for formal wear, and the delicately curved high French heel. For general utility there are high button and laced boots, as well as Oxfords and Pumps with Cuban or military heels.

Many of the new models are of one color leather, also with tops of colored buckskin. There is also an interesting showing of evening Slippers in plain or brocaded cloth of silver or gold, also satin evening slippers in all evening shades or black.

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regards cotton, the opposite appears to
be the case.

Cotton Situation

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troubles, and this, of course, is a large factor in enabling us to keep our output close to maximum. A profit sharing plan has been introduced, so that it is to the interest of the workers to turn out large quantities of shoes."

Strikes Curb Output

The president of one of the largest shoe companies in the country admitted that the output of his factories had been greatly reduced because of strikes and labor unrest.

"Strikes," he said, "have reduced the output of our mills to no small extent. The demand for shoes has been so heavy that we have been forced to reheavy that we have been forced to rebe supported by the strikes and the strikes are effort on their part to restrict production so that the demand would beest prices.

4-Hour-Old Infant Picked Up Alive; Girl Is Held

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 30 .- A baby girl, not more than four hours old, Pan-American Conference

Cardinal Mercier's Itinerary a state

Rail Security Holders Oppose Inquiry Board

Present Substitute for Plan to Ascertain What Service the Public Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Opposit





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Introduce Their Usual Unusual Themes in

TAILORED MILLINERY

Featured are Trotteur, Sports and Demi-Tailored Types

The mode is translated by this shop in terms that make a certain appeal to Women who would eschew the level of mediocrity and the commonplaces for the Hat that has the cachet of distinction.

Emphasized in this collection are characteristic originations of this shop featuring Tams, Breton and Canotier sailors, "Off-Face" Hats, Turbans, Tricornes, Cloche effects and large drooping brims. Hats of Duvetyn, Velvet, Beaver with the new glycerin embroidery, allover stitchery or with glints of gold and silver threads. Colorful Turbans and other shapes entirely of red Pheasant and hackle or in combination with various materials.

The Importance of the

TAILOR MADE SUIT

"The Established Vogue of the Tailor Made Suit" is a message that has resounded throughout the Fashion world, and is eliciting the attention of every woman and "Jeune Fille" who follow the Trend of Fashion.

Bonwit Teller & Co. are in accord with this Fashion Movement, and have given their craft-tailors unlimited scope in originating the most unusual and distinctive types of Suits.

Exquisite Fabrics have been developed into Suits of mannish tailored persuasion, or enriched with embroideries, elaborated with fur or made impressively different by the introduction of an unusual color or some unexpected style touch.

For the Autumn Tailleurs

COSTUME BLOUSES

A charming ensemble of Georgette crepe or crepe chiffon Blouses, with original expressions of detail. The collars, the varying length sleeves. odd little vests, beaded or embroidered motifs, frills and flutings lend themselves to chic effects.

As for the color of the Blouses, they may be matched to the Autumn tailleurs, including the fashionable new shades of brown, taupe and the ever becoming navy blue. If the choice is a two-color Blouse it produces an effective and harmonious contrast.

For Women and the "Jeune Fille"

FROCKS and GOWNS

Trotteur, Restaurant and Evening Gowns hold a place of paramount importance in the Autumn Wardrobe, and this Shop presents exquisite creations that reveal in every line, every color, every detail an originality of treatment.

There are trotteur frocks of duvetyn, tricotine, tricolette and other kindred fabrics that lend themselves admirably to skilled tailoring and effective ornamentations. Restaurant frocks of Georgette Crepe, satin, velvet and other silken textures achieve unusual charm, while rich brocades, fine laces and silk tulle make sumptuous evening gowns.

